Prince Henry of Battenburg.

Following are two verses from a poem by Mr. Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate, which appeared in the London Times of Feb. 6th, the day after the funeral of Prince Henry of Battenberg:

WHO WOULD NOT DIE FOR ENGLAND! WHIPPINGHAM - SANDRINGHAM, FEBRUARY, 1896.

Who would not die for England!
This great thought,
Through centuries of Glory handed down Through centuries of Gory manded down
By storied vault in monumental fanc,
And homeless grave in ione barbaric lands,
Homeless but not forgotten, so can thrill
With its imperious call the hearts of men,
That suddenly from dwarf ignoble lives
They rise to beights of nobleness, and spurn
The languid couch of safety, to embrace Duty and Death that overcome were twin.

"Who would not die for England!"
Thus He said,
Who at the holiest of all English hearths, The holiest and the highest, had been given A seat, an English Princess for his bride Now by that hearth weeping her widowed

Bitter and barren as the winter rain—
"It is not meet that I, whom this famed Isle.

Isle,
This generous, mighty and majestic Land,
Ennobled as her son, should not repay
Her spiendid gift of kinship. Let me go,
Go where they go, her world-researching
race,
That slumber pillowed on the half-drawn
sword.

aword,
And wake, at whisper of her will, to greet
Duty and Death that overmore were twin,
Who would not die for England!

Sound Hasie.

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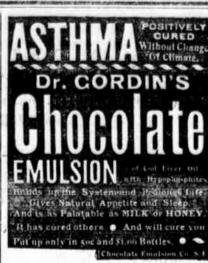
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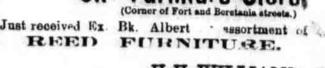
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